BRAND RAPIDS HERALD. SO. 18 PHARL STREET.

sive Morning Service of the

eting of the club Priday over was more like a school. It inaugurated a cumpaign of education; the campaign got under excellent head-way, and afforded a fine promise for the future. Charles R. Sligh (who bids fair to be our next mayor) presided, but he modestly refrained from making a speech. The substance of Mr. Gilbert's biress has already been given in our sated. Mr. Gilbert's trembling hands and failing eyesight were painful re-nituders that we shall not have him with us many years more. His words of wiswere highly prized on that account. Ex. Attorney General Taggart, in a very lucid manner, entered upon an exhaust nie of 1873. He quoted liberally from the political leaders of that period to show that they differed greatly as to the real cause of the troubles then existing. et as they do in our day. Mr. Taggart cause of the panic was the awful loss of ty during the war, the undue inflaand. He held that the panic was not ue in even a remote degree to repub-can legislation, and certainly not to fear of any sudden radical change of icy. He hardly thought the repubor the war or for the exhaustion hat followed from the efforts to restore to their normal state. Therein ism. Hon. Sybrant Wesselius then poke at considerable length on the in-zigues of Wall street. Wesselius adwas truly a meeterly effort and nce over our finances. He said rly every nation maintained both id and silver, and he did not see why ould not do the same. The next g was announced for January 15. tendance, while larger than at the us meeting ought nevertheless to be still larger, so that many more may receive the benefit which a vigorous

campaign of education affords. Re-publicans have no lack of competent teachers. DUTY OF THE PULPIT.

us have no lack of competent

Will the pulpit throughout this country have anything to say today on the terrible condition of the people; or if that should be mentioned will any exsion as to the causes which have aght the see upon the land be made. It is safe to say that so infrequent will be any such pulpit utterances as to only emphasize the lack of interest of the majority. There is a great problem confronting the country; there is a moral principle involved in it, yet the pulpit will remain quiet and wait until the verdict is rendered, and as in the case of the abolition of alathen endorse the winning The question has been frequently asked why the churches cannot reach the masses. The answer is close at hand. The churches in most cases do not lead, but follow public opinion and so to deal with those vital principles which mean misery or prosperity to the

DEPRAVED LITERATURE. The old udage, "The pen is mightier than the sword," has a practical bearing en our time, because never in the world volved by the throthing brain of man. m gives form and wide circulaon which are the greatest forces in the universe. These in their turn the character to a great extent of millions upon millions of readers. A great number of books are being read, but their number is mail compared with the vast issue of ers. The number of pewspapers is so great that we can get no adequate idea of the quantity of litera-ture they lay before readers. As the silent sheets are sentered broadcast over the world who can estimate the influence which they exert on the human mind? Many people whose time is fimited read scarcely anything sides their favorite newspaper or agazine, so that nearly all the impresining a metaphor greatly to say that straining a metaphor greatly to say that newspapers may be properly likened to good and laid spirits speeding to and fro over the earth, whispering good or aril thoughts into the ears of listening men and women. As the young are more easily influenced by such agencies than the old, and are by for the more numerous class, the responsibility for have many friends.

eril influences on the minit of the young seeds heavily on the venial green. You was, parkage, prevent your loy or girl from mesociating with dangerous or undesirable companions, but it is not so easy to prevent arous to debteing banks or passers. No openy to socially is no greatly parents. No cases y to society is no greatly to be dreaded or a pposed as a debasing literature. The laws against the printing of had books or papers should be rigorously enforced that the cril may be impt in check if not absolutely suppressed. There can be no such thing is likerty to do oril; so we cannot use the liberty to do ovil; so we cannot use the expression "free press," and include the liberty to use the press to debase the morals or poison the minds of the young and rising generation. It is the aim of the present proprietors of Tun Haralin to publish a paper which no man or woman need to afraid to have their young propie read, realizing fully that a degraved literature is an enemy of the best weifare of mankind.

iapolis, like any other city in this country of any size, has a large number of unemployed. It is said there are 5,000 of them in the Indiana capital. and that the families of fully 1,000 are and that the families of fully 1,000 are being supported by charity. At a stormy meeting held there Thursday night, one very inflammatory speaker urged his bearers to refuse proffered charity and demand work instead. "If we don't get it," he continued, "let us do like they did in war times arm ourselves and make our demands at the point of the bayonet." That such talk is worse than foolish is plainly apparent to every sensible one of the unemployed. It is well if the municipality has work to do, to strain a point to do it at a time when her people most need employment. But to give or make work for the sake of furnishing it only, is charity and nothing else. Besides this, it shifts the burden from those who voluntarily contribute, and by force places it alike upon all taspayers, whether they are at heart willing to contribute or not. It is true it is not charity the unemployed want or should have—it is work. But an army of them, no matter how large, cannot coerce work at the point of the bayonet. It is a financial impossibility to furnish employment for the millions now idle, unless that employment is remunerative. The only way to relieve the present industrial depression is to remove the dread of a change in our tariff laws. Remove the fear from the minds of employers that legislation is likely to change the price of their products and the wheels will begin to start and employment to multi-ply. The money that should be circulating among the masses is stored away in safety vaults and banks and must be assured of safety before it will come out from its hiding place. Coar this fund from its nocuous desuetude by the prospects of profit and the people will be delivered. At such a time as this employes chould assist employers to the utmost of their ability. Their interests Mr. Wesselius is a strong advocate of a sre identical and co-operation will be to stable silver currency in order that Wall mutual advantage. Let the workingmanding that no changes be made in existing tariffs. It may not do any good, but it can do no harm, and it may influence an additional vote against the Wileon bill and help to restore the coun-

> DEMOCRATS are making lively mosic in Washington, calling each other traischool teacher and of Grover Cleveland have the floor and are lambasting each other for refusing to make a quorum to do business. The disgust of the ardent supporters of the ruinous Wilson bill is getting very intense, and it will not be long before the democrate who op-pose the bill will be calling names back. That the opposition to this measure may increase until its defeat is assured is the patriotic wish of every good citizen.

try to prosperity.

Twe only good argument in favor of the income tax law is that it would reach the hondholder, who now goes practically free from taxes. Landlords and the owners of mortgages would evade the provisions of the law just as the Michigan mortgage tax law was evaded. The additional 2 per cent would be paid by borrowers and tenants in higher rates of interest and rentals.

Ir the gang which is back of the Mitchell Corbett fight will only do as is intimated and take the brutes to Cuba for the 1ght, they can be dubbed pa-triots were the English convicts sent to Botary Bay, who have been handed

True paiziote we, for be it understood We left our country for our country's good.

Street her terrible scorching of last week Toledo is agitating additional fire protection. A fire tug to work from the shore of the barbor onto the business portion of the city seems to be what is

Ir is estimated that it will take at east 2,500 new officials to gather the idcome tax. This should be encouraging to those mugwumps who have not yet

Anxious local democrate have their ears to the ground for any postoffice ramors which may shake the soil as the result of Referee Dud's present visit to

Wmo paid Paramount Blount and his repenses, is the most interesting phase of the Hawaiian question in Washing

Torgoo will have a chance to give a portion of her unemployed work, clean-ing up the debris from her big fire. Water is the more unconstitutional,

HITT CALLS GROVER

His Resolution Requests Cleve land to Send to the House

INFORMATION ABOUT HAWAII

meet Are Colled For.

coming via Auckland that Minister Willis has requested the surrender of the provisional government by introducing the following resolution in the house: "Resolved, That the president be requested to communicate to the house of representatives, if not inconsistent with the public interests, all information received since his message of December 18, 1963, or not transmitted therewith and now in his possession touching recent reported events in the Hawnian lelands, and any attempts to overturn the republican government thereof and srect a monarchy in its stead and especially whether any representative, officer, vessel or armed force of the United States took part in such recent attempts to subvert a friendly government and if so, by whose orders they acted.

The resolution was referred to the committee on foreign affairs.

"Carload" Moriey, otherwise E. J.
Moriey of Rochester, N. Y., arrived in
the Morton last evening with his irrepressible and irresistible emile—and the
furniture senson of 1894 may now therefore be said to be fairly opened. Mr.
Moriey's presence always acts as a stimulant to the backbone of every seller on
the market and as to the buyers, they
come down out of the trees, like Kit
Carson's coons, and immediately proffer
their shekels on silver salvers. Of course
Mr. Morley is as optomistic as usual on
the state of the market and he is ably
seconded by the other sellers of whom
there are some two dozen now quartered
in the Morton. The majority cannot
give any good reason for the faith that
is in them—but it is there just the same
and is of the kind which is
calculated to move mountains or pull
the samoleons out of the unwilling
pockets of visiting dealers. Local dealers are also hustling this week, putting
the last finishing touches to their stock
and making it as dainty and tempting
as possible to the pockets of the buyers.
Local furniture men are not sanguine of
a large trade, but all of them are hustling for everything in sight and the general feeling is that business will be fair.
Buyers are not so numerous as last year,
but some large ones are already on the
ground. Among the latest buyers to
arrive are W. L. Shearer, representing
Paine's Furniture company of Boston,
and Fred Pullman, representing George
C. Flint of New York. Both are large
buyers and their early advent is consideered to be a favorable sign. Last night's
arrivals were: S. K. Barstow of Boston,
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arrivals were: S. K. Barstow of Boston,
Charles Williams of Utica, New York,
and J. N. Hoben of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conlen, the Indianapolis couple who eloped to this HOTEL GOSSIP.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conlen, the In-dianapolis couple who eloped to this city and were married by Justice Proc-tor, having received their parental for-giveness, left their quarters in The New

J. Park, a furniture buyer of Red Wing, Minnesota, noted at Sweet's yes-terday, has gone east for a short visit, but will return when the sales are fairly under way.

George P. Hummer, mayor and furni-ture manufacturer of Holland City, Michigan, is at The Morton.

Charles Hutchinson of Battle Creek and W. W. Sprague of Greenville are at The New Livingston.

J. W. Stoughton, a prominent manufacturer of Kalamazoo, is at The New Livingston.

J. A. Haak, a lumberman of Luther, is at The New Livingston. Charles B. Coleman of Marquette is guest at Sweet's.

A ROUSING MEETING.

Kent County Teachers Discuss Educa-

The union meeting of the Reading circles of Kent county held yesterday afternoon in the old sentral High school building, was full of vim and enthusiasm from the word go. Papers were read on "Our Nation's Safeguard, the Common Schools," by C. E. Richards, principal of the Sparta schools. John V. Weston, principal of the Alaska schools, gave an interesting talk on reading, and A. J. Dunn, principal of the Grandville school, discussed "The Uses and Abuses of Physiology." E. J. Quackenbush of the Cedar Springs school, gave a witty and sensible talk on "Fads,"

"Fais."

A big wagon load of the school children of Mra. E. M. Curtiss' school in Alpine, drove down in the morning and gave a class drill in Grammar and parsing, and Miss Hinman's geography class gave an exhibition of the lightning rapidity with which they can draw maps on the biackboard.

H. D. Minchin, secretary or the association, gave an accusing Irish character eketch and State Superintendent Pattacgill gave a farewell address Mr. Treat and Miss Clars Wheeler talked for the kindergarten system. After the close of the exercises many of the teachers visited the educational exhibit in the county building.

Mrs. Bailey's Wors.

Mrs. Bailey's Woes.

Sarah A. Bailey of this city, in a bill filed yesterday in the circuit court, says that she married George Henry Bailey. December 12, 1877, in Auburn, New York, and three daughters have been born to them. She alleges that on September 1, 1891, her husband forced her to leave home and to seek refuge with friends in Chicago. On September 1, 1893, Mrs. Bailey says she came to this city to visit her children and found the youngest, Ellen, seriously ill. She had her removed to the Children's home and thereafter lived with her husband on his promising to support her and the chilthereafter lived with her husband on his promising to support her and the children. Upon her return Mrs. Bailey says her husband again used her cruelly, striking and insulting her, and on December 15, 1893, again abandoned her. She therefore asks for divorce and an injunction restraining her husband from molesting her.

EATE OF THE POR L D. NORKIS

Lyman Decatur Norris, only son of Mark Norris, the greater part of whose life was spent at I pallanti, was born at Covington. Wyoming county, New York, May 4, 1823. In 1828 his parents moved to T pallanti, and were among the most energetic pioneers in the development of that region. Mr. Norris prepared for college in the schools of I pallanti, Tecumseh and Marshall, and in August, 1841, entered the University of Michigan, being the first matriculate of the first class of that institution. He passed nearly through his junior year in the university, and then entered Yale, whence he graduated in 1855. Afterwards he received an ad eundem degree from Michigan university and thus become an alumnus of both institutions, and latterly was went to take greater pride in Michigan university than in his original alma mater.

After completing his literary education, Mr. Norris read law for a year and a half in the office of H. D. Frazer of Detroit, and at the end of that period was admitted to the bar by the supreme court in that city in 1847. He then went to St. Louis Missouri, and engaged in the practice of his profession uninterruptedly there until 1850, when he spent two years in the study of civil law in the University of Reidelberg. Upon his return to St. Louis he resumed the practice of law and soon gained a reputation for learning and sound thinking second to no other law-yer in the west. He was also political editor and part proprietor of the St. Louis Times for about a year. In 1852 his name became known throughout the University of medelberg upon his return to St. Louis he resumed the practice of law and soon gained a reputation for learning and sound thinking second to no other law-yer in the west. He was also political editor and part proprietor of the St. Louis Times for about a year. In 1852 his name became known throughout the University has and practices of many years.

In 1836 his father's failing health commelled Mr. Norris to return to Vanidanti

many years.

In 1855 his father's failing health compelled Mr. Norris to return to Ypsilanti, and he remained there until his removal to this city in 1871. In 1863 he was elected state sensior from Washtenaw county. As sensior, he was appointed to the chairmanship of the committee on geological survey, and also served on the committees on indiciary and education, rendering valuable services in all three capacities. He was married Nothree espacities. He was married No-vember 22, 1855, to Lucy A., daughter of General Chauncey Whittlessy of Mid-dletowa, Connecticut. Mrs. Norris, her son Mark, and her daughter, Maria W.,

son Mark, and her daughter, Maria W., survive him.

Mr. Norris' death will be most deeply felt by the bar, where his true depth and legal scumen can be better appreciated than by those whose legal knowledge is small. When he arrived here in 1871, he went into partnership with the late James Blair, the firm being Norris & Blair. Then for many years he was senior member of the firm of Norris & Uhl. At the time of his death, the firm name was Norris & Norris, the junior being his only son, Mark. Mr. Norris was in 1875 the candidate of the democratic party for justice of the supreme court of Michigan, and in 1883 was appointed by Governor Begole to fill the unfinished term of General Cutcheon as regent of the University of Michigan.

Thanks From the Charity Society.

John McQuewan yesterday turned over to Treasurer J. W. Rosenthal of the Charity Organization society the sum of \$954.50, the amount realized at the recent charity ball at The Morton. The society wishes to acknowledge its obligations to the Messra Pantlind of The Morton, John McQuewan, Mrs. Dudley Waters. Miss Mabel Waters, Mrs. T. Stewart White and others for their efforts in behalf of the ball, which made it the most successful, financially, of any charity ball ever held in this city.

The Charity Organization society also wishes to acknowledge a receipted bill for \$100 for the lumber used in the new sewing room of the organization's building, the lumber being procured from the Fuller & Rice Lumber company at a reduced rate and the bill being paid by E. Crofton Fox.

Large Real Estate Deals.

Yesterday Alexander Hanna and wife and Uriah E. Baker and wife conveyed to Harrison H. Reed the south twenty feet of lot 330 and the north ten feet of lot 231. Kent plat. The price paid is \$5,000, subject to a mortgage of \$2,500. The property is on Kent street, between Hastings and Bridge.

The Gunn Hardware company has sold to Andrew J. Stebbins 110 acres on section 14. Sparta, near the village. The consideration is \$6,000.

Music at the Park Church.

Rose - Mrs. Sichos and Mrs. Peter and General Factive I Jubilate, full about Rutenber Sing Lato the Lord God, chefr and quartet Bevan Fugus (G minor) Mr. Colwell Book

Charity Society Notes.

The Charity Organization society has a letter from a family in Grand Haven offering to give a home to some deserving girl. Also a letter from a family in Coopersville offering to adopt a girl of from 5 to 7 years old.

H. J. Gray of the Chicago & West Michigan railroad company has a place in the nountry for a man and wife. The wages are small but there is an honest living for anyone who will accept.

The society has a boy 12 years old for whom a home is wanted.

A family in the city wishes to adopt a boy 10 years of age.

MAY FIGHT IN CUBA

vernor Mitchell Knocks the Heart Out of the Sports.

CORBETT ACHING FOR A FIGHT

No Would Most the Englishmen With Rare Engelise-Work on the

received from Mitchell douying that
Corbett had written such a letter and
when the story was sifted it developed
that Corbett had said to Manager Bowdon of the club that he was so anxious
to fight the Englishman that he would
meet him in a room for nothing either
with gloves or bare knuckles.

Today, as has been the case every day
since the match was bruited has been
one of talk. The truth seems to be that
the determined opposition of Governor
Mitchell has taken the heart out of the
fighters and out of the promotem
of the contest. The Athletic club is
still talking about bringing the fight of
on time, and Corbett and Mitchell are
said to be training away, but a majority
of the people here do not believe that
the Duval Athletic club paid off thirtythree workmen this evening who have
been engaged on the construction of the
arena which it is intended that Corbett
and Mitchell shall right in.

Description of the Ring.

and Mitchell shall fight in.

Description of the Ring.

The arena is built around the old fair building, the center of which will be about the location of the ring. The fair building, which has not been used for several years, will form a part of the structure. Its sides have been torn away, but the roof will remain and join the new roof which is to cover the additions. The building is to be practically square. The club says that the structure can be finished in the three days. The work done so far has been the tearing out of the sides of the old fair building and the establishing of uprights for the new part. The uprights are all in place. The supports for the inclined plane, up a which the seats are to rest, are also in place. No flooring or weather-boarding has yet been put in.

Sporting circles have it that the contest will be transferred to Cuba.

BOTHERED WITH TRAMPS.

Very Bold Specimen. Very Bold Specimen.

Mrs. E. P. Fuller, whose reputation for charitable work is well known, had a thrilling experience with a tramp Friday evening. She was in her bone on East Fulton street with her grandchildren when a tramp came to the kitchen door and asked for something te est. It was given to him and she returned to the front part of the house but a little later she heard a noise in the kitchen and going to investigate she found the tramp in full possession of the house. She started for the telephone, but he stepped between her and the telephone and would not let her pass. She did not scream out because she did not wish to alarm the children. Fortunately the coachman came in at that moment and coachman came is at that moment and the tramp ran away. A short time later the front door bell rang and the coachman answered it. There stood a large ill looking tramp but he seemed confused at the appearance of the coachman and retreated without making his errand known. It is believed that the two men were working together and intended to rob the house.

ARRANGED CLASS RACES. Grand Rapids Driving Club Makes Up Its August Classes.

Up its August Classes.

The Grand Rapids Driving club held another meeting last night in the office of Don J. Leathers and decided upon the following class races for the August meeting:

3-minute trot, purse \$500.

2:27 class, purse \$500.

2:15 class, purse \$1,000.

Free-for-all, purse \$1,000.

3-minute pace, purse \$500.

2:25 class, purse \$900.

2:12 class, purse \$1,000.

The entries to these races will close in July. The entries in the stake races will close February 17.

The following delegates to the Western Southern circuit meeting, which is to be held in Chicago January 3, were elected; Don J. Leathers, William McLean and R. E. Martin. The Grand Rapids club will claim the dates of August 13—17 inclusive for its meeting. The dates will be fixed at the Chicago meeting.

HELD THEIR REUNION.

Members of the Bon Voyage Party Meet and Renew Acquaintances. Meet and Renew Acquaintances.

About fifty members of a company of persons who attended the world's fair last August, going on the steamer "Bon Voyage," held a reunion in the Bridge Street house last night. Among those present were Messra and Mesdames George Grinnell, Lin Rice, H. A. Greenley, Fred Burnham, Oscar Allyn, A. E. Kromer, Dr. H. E. Mathews, Emcry Sliter, F. B. Hunter, E. D. Knapp, L. Stevenson, J. P. Moran, John Preston and M. L. Baldwin; Messra A. E. Worm, Soymour Pierce, Carl Judson, Frank Greenley, F. D. Dodshon, John Robinson and A. R. Luton; the Misses Devenderf, Baker, Mathewa Simpson, Spencer, Mosrdyke, Shughberg, Bennett, Foot, Hulburt, Clark Cummings, Hirth, Hyde, Munson, Thomas, Schultz, city, Hyde, Dockeray and Fitzpatrick of Rockford and Mrs. Kech.

The evening was spent in card playing and at 10:20 an cyster supper was served. It was so much enjoyed that a reunion will probably be haid each year.

These Are Dangerous Times!

In this turmoil of schemes our store stands boldly out as the lighthouse on a dangerous shore, a beacon light to guide you from the dangerous pitfalls that beset the clothing purchaser.

We want your money just the same, but we differ from other clothiers in this: That we are ready to give you

More Than a Hundred Cents Worth of Clothing for Every Dollar You Leave With Us.

The other fellows would like to do the same, but they don't-they can't. It's only the makers who can do it, and you know we manufacture our clothing from the piece. Come and select a suit or overcoat. Bring along the boy; we'll fit him out with a Suit, Overcoat or Reefer and give you better values than you can find elsewhere and you will get all the latest fashions thrown in.

Houseman ally Dones

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS OF RELIABLE CLOTH 34 - 36 - 38 - MONROE - ST.

Linens! Linens! Linens!

Special 1-4 off sale on all kinds of plain and fancy Linens, including a full and complete assortment

Lunch Cloths, Trays, Center Pieces, Squares, Doylies, Etc.

> This will afford you a rare opportunity to secure some very desirable pieces of Linen at ridiculously low prices. Remember that we carry the only complete line of Brainard and Armstrong's Wash Embroidery Silks in the city.

An Enjoyable Occasion.

Last evening a pleasant surprise was given at the residence of Washington Pound, the station suspect at the union station. On this occasion as jelly a crowd as ever assembled were those comprising the friends of Mr. Pound, the conductors of the G. R. A. I., the C. & W. M. and D., L. & N., the Lake Shora, and Michigan Central resissays. The object of the gathering was the presentation to Mr. Pound of an elegant dismond pin as a token of respect and perpetual friendship. An elegant repast was served. Among those present were Harry Chamberlain. Frank Beckett, Will Stevens, Fred Volket, John J. Knox, the veteras, Waiter Roos, A. M. Marje, St. Wallace, John Shanseny, C. S. Hogers, John Sullivan, Ed Johnston, Will Anderson, A. Prousser, the jeweler, and Frank M. Caldwell of Kalanseson.